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John O'Day Plans to Secure Control of the State Central Committee.

ssful Fight on Chairman Shields -Attorneys Form the Majority of the Attorneys--O'Day the Chairman of the office by O'Day, was elected vice Dr. M. Mun-Executive Committee -- The Railroad ford of troublesome independence of char-

funds with which to lubricate the party move ments are collected by it. Its distri-butions go unquestioned and unexamined. It is entrusted with the temporary organization of all State conventions through which the permanent organization and in fact the business of the convention can be extensively controlled. It was to capture this body that the defeated railroad representatives set about energetically.

when the committee was announced to the re-elected by that delegation, who were unanimous in their action, and beyond the influences which were brought to bear on the selection. H. F. McClanahan of the Second absolute graduate from the selection of the Second absolute graduate from the selection of the Second absolute graduate from the selection of the Second absolute graduate from the second graduate graduate from the second graduate gradu

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f John O'Day for twelve years, and was assisted to his place in the State Treasurer's lice and court bailiffs Mr. John S. Elliot of Boonville, banker, was At 9 o'clock this mornre-elected on his own account. In the Seventh ing there were twenty police in uniform in the

DOOMED TO DEATH

The Jury Find the Eight Anarchists Guilty.

Spies, Parsons, Lingg, Fischer, Schwab, Fielden and Engel Will be Hanged.

Neebe Sentenced for Fifteen Years in the Penitentiary.

Wholesale Arrests of Anarchists to I Made Forthwith.

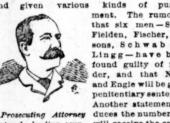
and that all of the defendants 9:54. The prisoners were not observable to except Neebe have been found guilty the eyes of but very few in the court-room.



them. The twelve jurymen remain in their Black said he would desire to make a morooms at the Revere House, just across the tion for a new trial. State's Attorney Grinnell

have to be encountered before any one can approach the court-room.

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Seven Sentenced to Death and One to the Penitentiary.

above snapledon and who would enforce the laws compelling common carriers to do their full duty, the scheming representatives of the railroad companies were arranging to obtain fail control of the party organization in the State under the leadership of hor 'Day of springfield, Greene County, and of this city, as suggested by the requirements of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests of the railroad companies were diligently can be accounted to the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The friends of the present monopoly interests are the friends of the present monopoly interests. The fri

In the Third District Jas. W. Riley, an attorney and an associate of John O'Day's in the last committee, was re-elected.

In the Fourth District S. L. Ramsey of Maryville, also an attorney, was re-elected.

In the Fifth District Ed Noland of Jackson County, who has been politically at the beek of John O'Day for twelve years, and was as-

country and out of it, that they cannot carry on their infamous trade any more safely in America than they can at home. If Spies, Fielden, Parsons, Lingg, Schwab, Engel and Fischer are hanged, as they in all probability will be, their fate will be pretty certain to put an end to the business of throwing bombs in this country. All anarchists are notoriously cowards, and the dissemination of the intelligence that the practice of anarchy here leads surely and swiftly to the gallows will have a very depressing effect upon the profession. The nationality of the Chicago criminals is sufficiently varied to carry the leason to more than one country. Fielden is an Englishman, Parsons is an American and the others are all Germans, we believe."

THE DEATH BLOW TO ANARCHY.

The Commercial Advertiser says: "This is the death blow to anarchy in America. The remaining thugs of the Lehr und Wehr Verein are not of the species that will risk their lives for the unholy cause they have here-tofore championed, and now that their associates are doomed to death, the others will retire to their slums and do their growling under their breath.

* To the judge, the prosecuting attorneys, the jury, the police and the witnesses in this great trial, the entire public owes a vote of thanks. But it is particularly to the jury that public gratitude is due, for upon them rested the responsibility of the verdict, and against them anarchist vengeance would be wreaked, it the anarchists be defined and the daring to wreak vengeance at all now. The duty of the Chicago municipal authorities should be, nevertheless, to guard against any possible anarchist outbreak against the brave men who have assisted to bring the elight thuzs to justice, and to punish such an outbreak so avereity that the last remnant of anarchy in Chicago shall be forever quieted."

me of the Crime and Case-Time and Money Consumed.

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and addressed the jury as follows:

A JURYMAN TALES.

"We had our verdict made up before 7 o'clock last night." said C.B. Todd, who was one of the first four jurors accepted. "I don't has required a very considerable sacrifice of time and some hardships. I hope that everything has been done that could possibly be done to make those sacrifices and hardships and othe case that you have tried, or the verdict ou have rendered, but men compulsorily crying on a jury as you have compulsorily reving on a jury as you have been done that we fell in that we fell in the wearnest he was He made everything and been proven against him. It was denied. Then the same plain that we fell in the way fell in the way and how earnest he was. He made everything and then provided the name and how earnest he was. He made everything and then provided the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and how earnest he was. He made everything the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and how earnest he was he had the provided the name and he had

DID NOT EXPECT IT.

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porter, "No, I have nothing to say." Then as he again came back to the bars he leaned upon the table piaced there and said: "You may say that this only begins the fight against the system. It is the birth of anarely." Neebe upon being asked if the verdict was a surprise to his companions, said he did not know whether it was or not. He has not asked them, and they had not expressed themselves to him on the subject. This question, so far as the leaders were concerned, was just then answered, for Spies and Parsons were brought down and taken into the "cago" with the others, who where Black, Forster and Salmon, the attorneys for the detense. Spies as he shook hands with Capt. Black said: "Gentlemen, we did not expect it."

Judge Barrett Threatened.

NEW LONDON, Conn., August 20 .- The Litch

field Enquirer publishes the following news

item: It is rumored here that Judge Barret

cotters in that city, has been warned to move out of his present quarters, at the Hutchinson place, in this village, where he is spending the summer, or expect a dynamite explosion.

War on the Knights.

Iron Company is making war on the Knights of Labor. Sixty employes were dismisse during the week without notice and without

assigning any reason. About half of the com-pany's employes are Knights of Labor and it is expected that the whole number will be dis-

WASHINGTON NEWS. Naming the New Cruisers—Gray's Telepho Patent—Geronimo Negotiating. Naming the New Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20 .- The que

tion of naming the additional naval cruisers for the construction of which proposals will

be called for in a few days, is controlled by law. The 4,500 ton vessels will, in accordance with this law, be rated as first rate, and therefore, will be named after some one of the States. The cruisers of less than 4,500 tons are second rates and will be named.

Gray's Telephone Patent.

erally believed here that Gray's Telephone patent will issue within a few weeks, and that

it will be so framed as to protect

Geronimo Nogotiating.

render has been received at the War Depart

CITY PERSONALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 90 .- Official information of the desire of Geronimo to sur

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., August 20.—The Cambria

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Miss Maggie Brown of Pond, Mo., is spending the week with her friend, Miss Jenni Langford of 2741 Wash street. Langford of 2741 Wash street.

Miss Anna Lou King, daughter of Capt. J.

W. King of Cairo, Ill., is the guest of the
Sisters of Loretto on Jefferson avenue and
Plue streets.

Mrs. Mattie Updike is enterta, g at the
residence of her parents, Mr. and
Ray, 2345 Park avenue, Misses Clara

Luiu
Chouteau of Kansas City.

At the election for nine trustees of the Granite Mountain Mining Company at Granite, Mont., yesterday, towing were re-elected without opposi-tion: Charles Clark, Louis Duestrow, Auguste B. Ewing, Paul A. Fusz, John R. Lionberger, Charles D. McLure, Lewis M. Bumsey, Moses Bumsey, Andrew Warren.

SCORED A SUCCESS.

ORD BANDOLPH CHURCHILL MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION IN THE COMMONS.

ination and Enquiry Bureau"-Con ments of the Irish Press-Parnellites Dis gusted with Churchill - The English Stock Market Buoyant - A Big Petroleum Fire in London-The New Hebrides

North in company with the negro woman who is now his wife and mother of his children. This family was an aristocratic one, probably as much so as any in the South, and they promptly disowned the degraded Anarchist. He frequently has made speeches in which he has urged his hearers to follow him and sack the principal business houses in the city, but he never moved in that direction. The first bomb ever thrown was his signal for leaving the city. The explanation of his cowardice is that "The speakers cannot be expected to do the fighting; there are those especially fitted to do that."

MICHAEL SCHWAB is a German, and assisted Spies in editing his paper. He always was on hand where all German speeches were required, and in that tongue is a fluent talker. He is a relative of Justus Schwab of New York, and is married to Spies' sister, and for three years the two anarchists have been dwelling together, talking and making dynamite.

Is a thick-set, thick-bearded Englishman. He was born in Todmorden, of poor parents. At 18 he joined the Methodist Church and subsequently preached or exhorted after the manner of that faith. He came to Chicago and went to work on a farm with "Long John" Wentworth. He read Tom Paine, forgot his religion and went to work in a stone quarry. He is the only one of the eight who worked at hard labor. He hated society because of his position in it, and he, more than the rest, was filled with revenge against all mankind. He has said: "I have attained notoriety as a public speaker, and I know that we have \$5.00 reliable people in Chicago, strongly organized."

LINGG, FISCHER, NEBER AND ENGEL never excited the interest that their coecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ernment scored a success last night. Lord much dignity and almost with theatrical cour tesy. His jests were in good taste and his language carefully studied. Altogether, delighted his friends by the im-ssion his speech produced. Gladstone had been cool, quiet and extremely moderate was generally expected. The Tory policy, however, is even emptier than was antici-pated. The Government is already dubbed, know that we have 8,500 reliable people in Chicago, strongly organized."

LINGG, PISCHER, NEEBE AND ENGEL
never excited the interest that their codefendants did during the trial, as they were
regarded only as accomplices. Louis Lings
had only been in this country eight months
when arrested. He is a German by birth and a
carpenter by trade. Throughout the trial Engel
was stolid and showed little feeling concerning
the proceedings even at the most important
moments. Neebe is a young man and during
the hearing was quiet and attentive. Fischer
remained defiant while the witnesses were
givling testimony or the lawyers speaking and
on one day sat through the session reading the
Arbeiter Zeitung. "The Universal Examination and Enquiry Bureau." The only positive step taken is in sending Sir Redivers Buller to Kerry. Buller is a Colonel of cavalry of boundless pluck and much experience in savage warfare, but is self. The general opinion of the Liberals is that the Government has simply shelved everything by a promise of Enquiry. Besides Examination and inquiry, however, the Gov-ernment is also going to evict in Ireland; therefore the great dissatisfaction with which last night's debate was received by the Irishmen. The Freeman's Journal says the proposa to meet the pressing difficulty of the rent What the Doomed Anarchists Say About the question by the expedient of a commission ndicates deliberate criminal delay. The Irish CHICAGO, August 20.—After they had remained in the "cage" nearly two hours, Fischer at first impatiently said to a re-Nation says the Cabinet leave the landlords and devil to make their way easy. Evictions and

crime are their hope.

THE STOCK MARKET BUOYANT. LONDON, August 20.—The stock market is buoyant to-day under the influence of the speeches made by the Ministers in Parliament

last night.
BIGGAR'S MOTION DENIED. In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Biggar, Parnellite, moved that a new writ be issued for an election in the South Division of Sligo, in place of Mr. Sexton, who, having been elected both for that seat and for the West Division of Belfast, decided to sit for the latter. The Speaker refused to receive the motion, stating that a petition had been presented against granting a seat to Mr. Sexton for West Belfast. A BIG PETROLEUM FIRE.

with Capt. Black said: "Gentlemen, we did not expect it."

Parsons wore his coat and his soft slouch hat, but was almost equally caim. The twain consulted with Black and Foster while Neebe and Lingg hovered at their elbows Saiomon in another corner talked with the wretched-looking Schawb, who with his lank physique, unkenpt beard, staring eyey and battered slouch hat presented the ideal appearance of a demoralized convict.

Engel and Fischer were being talked to by Attorney Zeisler, who grew decidedly emphatic, and expressed himself in language which sounded strangely like sympathy for the anarchist cause. 4:30 p.m.—A fire has broken out on Dudgeon's wharf, on which are stored 40,000 barrels of petroleum. Five thousand barrels have already been destroyed, and it is feared that the rest cannot be saved. The petroleum market has become firmer since the outbreak

of the fire.

BRITISH STEAMER FQUINDERED.

The British steamer Aberdeen, from Hankow for London with 5,500 tons of tea, foundered while leaving the China Sea. The fate of the crew is unknown.

Ireland. SELLING TO HIS TENANTS.

DUBLIN, August 20.—The Duke of Leinster has arranged to sell to his tenants a large portion of his Kildare estates on an eighteen-year

CHURCHILL DISGUSTED THEM.

The Freeman's Journal, commenting on the Government's Irish policy as indicated by the Marquis of Salisbury in the House of Lords last evening, says: "The Government's Irish policy should be one of immediate action. The Ministers have given no reason why they should not be forced from their present attitude of procrastination. The Irish party listened to Lord Randolph Churchii last evening in the House of Commons with disgust and indignation." CHURCHILL DISGUSTED THEM.

THE PROTESTANTS IRRITATED. BELFAST, August 20.—The Protestants here re very much irritated over Lord Randolph Churchill's defense of the police who had been engaged here during the riots. The Protestants assert that the police officials have contrived to mislead Lord Randolph, and de-clare the facts of the case warrant the suspi-cion that a conspiracy exists between the police and Catholics of Belfast.

REWARDED BY THE CROWN PRINCE. VIENNA, August 20 .- The Crown Prince of Germany has sent a flattering letter in which vas enclosed 100 florins to Steeple-Jack Pircher, who climbed up the steeple of St Stephen's Cathedral yesterday and fastened to

one of the States. The cruisers of less than 4,500 tons are second rates and will be named after some city or town or river in the United States, as the President may elect. The President is not restricted by law in naming the gun boats. The law was not complied with by the former Administration. The Chicago is a first-rate cruiser, and yet she was named after a city and not a State. The law in regard to the naming of vessels does not meet with favor in naval circles. The officers of the navy think that the naming of new vessels should be directed to perpetuating the fame of vessels and men who figured prominently in naval warfare. They also think that there are many Indian names which could be used. One officer of high rank is in favor of naming one of the vessels after Farragut, but this, of course, cannot be done under the law.

The President's recent civil service proclamation, which prohibits persons employed by the Government from dabbing in politics, does not appear to include that class of officials who represent home newspapers at Washington. Some of this class of employees render more valuable assistance during Congressional or local cauvass by their correspondence than by active electioneering at the polis at home. In many instances persons who occupy confidential positions with high officials have opportunity to glean excellent campaign material, and if they happen to differ in political belief with their chief, the information is all the more valuable to their party friends. THE TURKISH-BULGARIAN COMMISSION. SOFIA, August 20.-The sittings of the Turkish-Bulgarian Commission to revise he Roumelian organic statute have been temporarily suspended owing to a divergence of views be-tween the members. The Turkish Cou-missioners, before resuming work on the com-mission, will await instructions from Con-stantiapple. Despite the split in the commis-sion a most friendly spirit prevails among the members.

Italy. QUEEN MARGHARITA'S TASK. ROME, August 20 .- There is a rumor afloat that Queen Margharita is using her influence o bring about a reconciliation between the talian Government and the Papacy. Under the arrangement contemplated, it is said, the Pope will receive from Italy arrears of endow-ment to a large amount, which will be devoted to extend Catholic missions.

France. THE NEW HEBRIDES.

PARIS, August 20.—The Temps, in a discus sion on the New Hebrides question, accuses the Australian colonies of wishing to establish a kind of Monros doctrine in Australia.

clause five of Bell's patent "for transmission of yocal sound electrically, and for the apparatus therefor." This will not interfere with Bell's monopoly for six years, except so far as Gray is concerned. After expiration of that period, any telephone can be used that does not conflict with the Gray or Bell apparatus. The Pan Electric people are confident of an arrangement with Gray by which their much advertised stock will have a market value. Samoa. THE U. S. STEAMER MOHICAN. MELBOURNE, August 20.—The United States man of war Mohican has sailed for the Samoan Islands. She will remain there during the sittings of the commission appointed to settle Samoan affairs.

DEATH IN A MINE. An Old Miner at Joplin, Mo., Killed by

ment. The dispatch contains nothing in addition to the information telegraphed to the press from the West, and already published. Fall. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JOPLIN, Mo., August 20.—This morning Mr. Thomas Dolan, father of Attorney Dolan, was nstantly killed in an eighty-foot mine. He was coming up, when within sixteen feet of the top, the tub became unfastened and he fell to the bottom. He was one of Joplin's best miners of long standing.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner of Fourth and Locust. Conclave Arrangements

"Some of the nicest houses in St. Louis have been thrown open for the Knights Templar,"
said Chairman Coffin of the Hotel and
Steamboat Committee this morning. said Unairman Comm of the Hotel and Steamboat Committee this morning. "One lady owning the handsomiest house on Pine street, came to me this morning and said she would be willing to take four or five delegates during the conclave if we were short of accommodations. We can take care of 40,000 Knights. Our committee has decided to engage only the Helena and the Chouteau for the river excursions. They will hold about 5,000 people. They will go out at 4 p. m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 10 a. m. on Thursday and Friday. All Knights in nniform will be admitted and probably any one who accompanies them.

SARATOGA BACES.

A Large Attendance and Excellent Event

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 20 .- Attendance at the races here to-day was good for an extra day. The weather was clear and pleasant and the track in fair condition.

the track in fair condition.

First race, purse \$300, of which \$50 to second horse; for maiden 2-year-olds, five furiongs: Mahoney won, with Village Boy second and Lesbia third; time, 1:05%.

Second race, purse \$300, for horses which have not won a race, selling races excepted, since July 20, special allowances, one mile. Hattie Carlisle got the best of the start, which was a bad one, and was never headed, winning by a length and a half; Una B., second, half a length before Grenadier, third; time, 1:42½.

Fifth race—Selling allowances, one mile and three-sixteenths. John Davis and Chicahominy alternated in the lead to the hair mile pole, where Joe Mitchell showed in front. Zamora took the lead in the home stretch, lapped by Joe Mitchell. In the last furlong Orlando ran up into the lead, and, holding the advantage to the finish, won by a length. Zamora second, a neck before Joe Mitchell, third. Time, 2:06%.

THE CUTTING CASE.

Mexico Preparing For War-The Feeling at El Paso. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

EL Paso, Tex., August 20.—The Cutting case remains unchanged. Mexico is undoubtedly preparing for war in case the United States declares it. Troops are contin-United States declares it. Troops are continually arriving at Chihuahua. There is reliable information to that effect, but Consul Escobar said to-day that Mexico should give in if wrong. The Mexicans are preparing far war as secretly as possible. Inoignation becomes atronger every day. That Mr. Sedgwick is sent here is taken as a reflection on Consul Brigham, whom the people of El Paso believe to have acted right in every particular. Frominent men who fully understand the case say that Consul Brigham represented it to Bayard exactly. If any blame attaches it belongs to Bayard.

JOHN N. EYDMAN was fined costs by Judge Cady to day for turning on water at his premises, No. 1535-37 Carr Street, after it had

A MAN who gave his name as W. A. Henry was acting in a demented manner on Sixti and Washington avenue this morning when BUILDING permits were granted to-day to Chas. Uzz to elect a \$2,000 dwelling on Caroline street, between California avenue and Ohio street; to Margaret Cook to build a \$3,000 house on Lasalle street, between Cardinal and Compton avenues.

Miss Sabie Lecari, a young lady prominent in St. Louis Italian society, was married recently at Cincinnati to Mr. Charles Thompson. Miss Lecari is a graduate of the Normal School being the only Italian lady in the city who has gone through that course 'successfully. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Cincinnati. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Cincinnati.

Last Wednesday in Justice McCaffrey's Court, judgment was rendered against Obadiah M. Wood, Superintendent of Colored Public Schools, for \$441, on complaint of Annie Payne. Miss Payne claimed to that she had given Wood \$441 in United States bonds, at his request, she being engaged to be married to him at the time. Subsequently Wood married another colored lady, but failed to return Miss Payne her money.

money.

On Monday evening a social gathering was held at the residence of Miss Moille A. Cummings, 806 Hickory street, it being the occasion of the young lady's eighteenth birthday. A very pleasant time was spent by all present, among whom were the Misses Mangie Maloney, Mamie Burns, Mrs. Newman, Misses Annie, Bianche and Lucy Barlow, Misses Octavia Mojinot, Bertha Thomas and Ida Kinsler, Messrs. Newman, Chas. Jones, Ferd Scanewald, Max Cummings, Labee, Lane, Cordell, Philibert, Diard, Mojinot and many others.

THE "Wednesday Eve Musical" Club were entertained last Wednesday evening by Miss Moilie Rice, at her residence, 850 Garfield avenue. A varied and interesting programme was offered and successfully carried through, due to the efforts of Miss Nellie Haynes and Messrs. Hughes, Tobin, Haynes and Wendl. Among those present were Miss Mollie Rice,

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Of Odds and Ends in every Department throughout the house. To make as thorough a Clearing Out of these goods as possible, we have made Special Further Reductions on the following:

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Remnant Odds and Ends of Black and Colored Silks. Remnant Odds and Ends of Hosiery, Underwear---Ladies' and Gents'. Remnant Odds and Ends of Parasols, Notions, Etc., Etc.

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THE MOVING SPECTACLE,

their brigades. We used to travel in wagons from one county seat to another, and if we took in \$600 in one day we would talk about that place for a year. Now our expenses are \$3,500 a day.

WHY THE CIRCUS GIVES ST. LOUIS THE GO-BY.

A Talk With an Ancient Showman—Losses Incurred in This City by the Caravans—Difficulty of Securing Locations—The Old Show and the New.

Those who have had to do with circus furnishing, throughout the country, have met and done business with Charles W. Fuller, for he has for thirty years confined his talents to the service of the great humbuggers. Ho is now just over that ridge that is known as the prime of life, tall, somewhat bulky and thoroughly circus in dress and style, though his conversation has nothing of the ring or tents in it. He beiongs to the financial wing of the business, and while affecting some of the flashiness of the spectacular end in appearance is still a quiet gentlem man when the superficial is removed. He is the life the proper of the spectacular end in appearance is still a quiet gentlem man when the superficial is removed. He is the life that the proper of the spectacular end in appearance is still a quiet gentlem man when the superficial is removed. He is the life that the proper of the spectacular end in appearance is still a quiet gentlem man when the superficial is removed. He is the life that the proper of the spectacular end in appearance is still a quiet gentlem man when the superficial is removed. He is the life that the proper of the spectacular end in appearance is still a quiet gentlem man when the superficial is removed. He is the life that the proper of the spectacular end in appearance is still a quiet gentlem and the rest of the season.

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AMERICAN AND GERMAN WOMEN. The Superior Beauty of Americans and the

A greater portion of American women are here now than I have ever seen before at this Athens on the Spree. It is fairly conceded Athens on the Spree. It is fairly conceded that there is more of what is called chiselled beauty in America than in Europe. German ladies, in general elegance of bearing and beauty and grace of person, can bear no comparison to American women. The features of the latter are finer and their heads more classical. But here ends their triumph. Their busts are inferior to those of the native women, and a certain attenuation in the whole figure of the American woman gives the idea of frugality and decay. What the American women want is soundness of constitution. Their finely cut faces are too often pale instead of fair, and sallow when they should be rosy. But why are many of the German women so awkward? Why have they such large feet, and why is their taste in dress not better? Beautiful complexions and full forms cannot atone for these deficiencies, nor can thoroughly cultivated minds and kind heats.

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display will be joined together we of flowers. Adjaining the door in will be a pop-corn stand. Sup Johnston says he has known per stand in the corn to get into the Exposition to the confique display—a pavilion built soap. The pillars of soap are eight diameter. The pavilion is already In all three of the lobbies are to clocks in plain view. Time was a in the last Exposition.

Superintendent Johnston this in ceived an application from the water motor for permission to cout the big organ. The pumping for inow done by hand. It would not position people to allow all the contemporary of the position season is over. The beadmitted if the yare to be broke Exposition season is over. The beadmitted if it is allowed to rarangement will probably be matter motor will become a fature Mr. Johnston is very well plea work as far as it has progressed.

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lt will not be necessary to repaint the woodwork within or without. As soon as the cases are finished, about a week hence, a gang of scrubbers will be put in and the interior of the building washed down. It will be given another thorough scrubbing just before the opening. Then, beginning with the opening. Then, beginning with the opening day, an army of cleaners will come in at 4 30 every morning and the entire building will be swept and washed out before the doors are opened. The only painting necessary this year is on the skylights above the three naves. When the Exposition was opened three years ago it was found necessary to put a thick coat of white paint over the vast expanse of glass along the top of the building, because the strong light bleached out the rich-colored goods in the exhibits. The rains have washed off most of this paint and it will be necessary to renew it. The huge semi-circular light of stained glass at the west end of the main nave, which was blown out in the storm of last week will probably not be replaced until the Expositiou is over. The exaffolding is in place and the frame is being repaired as fast as possible. The window was elaborate in design, however, and as it must be exactly reproduced in color and arrangement to correspond with the companion window at the other end of the nave, and as the work cannot be completed before the Exposition opens, the window opening will probably be boarded up. The wind's playful work will cost the Exposition about \$500.

The lobby of the main entrance on Olive street is to contain a unique floral display, A inforist who wanted to erect a pavilion and could not find space has obtained permission to make a running exhibit extending all across the lobby. There are five large iron pillars in this lobby. There are five large iron pillars in this lobby. There are five large iron pillars in this lobby. There are five large iron pillars in this lobby. There are five large iron pillars in this lobby. There are five large iron pillars in this lobby. The pil

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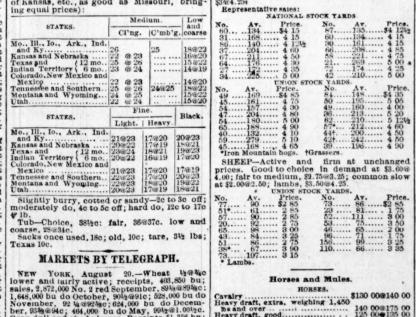
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Were it not for the government improve-ments on the Upper Mississippi River naviga-tion to St. Paul would have been suspended two months ago.

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Louis, 6a. m.; City of New Orleans, St. Louis, 2a. m.; De Soto, Cincinnati, 3a. m.; Hudson, 3a. m.; My Choice, St. Louis, 7a. m.; Johnson, Hickman, 9a. m. River 9 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather clear and warm.
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1886.

READ THIS. It is the deliberate judgment of the Demo-eratic party of Missouri that in their very na-ture, as well as by the provisions of our State Constitution, the railroads of the State are public highways, many of which were built by public taxation; that both the right and duty of the State to regulate and control these passenger rates by railroads; against compassenger rates by railroads; against competing lines being under one management; against the giving of lower or reduced rates to public officers; against such corporations engaging in other business and their officers furnishing supplies to such railroads, together with other requirements of our Constitution, shall be supplemented by stringent laws carrying them into effect; and we demand of the next Gararyla assorbly the name sage of all such necessary laws, with such penalties as will insure their due observance. We further declare that rates should be so fair and just remuneration on the service per-formed and the money actually invested, ex-clusive of watered or fictitious stock; that our Board of Railroad Commissioners should reduce all present rates to such standard, and if the powers of the board are inadequate to enforce such rates when fixed, and the shipputes or differences that may arise between

THE black eye given to the St. Louis delegation in the convention yesterday was fairly earned.

which the Post-Dispatch has worked for gotten control of it. during six years. THE State Committee may have cast out seven devils from its body, but the last

state of that committee is worse than the THE President should thank the Post-DISPATCH for its excellent work in enforcing his civil service views in this neigh-

IF "the Confederacy" can squeeze JAY

THE St. Louis and Kansas City delegations were solid for HENRY. But the ru-

or city ballot-box stuffers.

Our international complications with Mexico have produced a rise in the bonds of the railroads in Northern Mexico. The annexation of that part of the sister Republic would cause a still further increase in the value of these bonds.

PERHAPS, after all, the railroad attortwo years, can say with Senator VEST, that if their lucrative connection with in two years. railroads has affected their politics they do not know it.

ing of that railroad plank in the Missouri Central Committee. That committee con-Democratic platform. It has come at last, tains seven railroad attorneys, including and come to stay until the Legislature O'DAY himself and his partner, W. H. obeys it. Now we shall see whether Col. Phelps. Of the other seven one is a JOHN O'DAY and his committees can nul-Constitution for eleven years past.

We trust that the defeat of Judge HENRY may not annul the bargain by which the Hon. FINNEGAN BOYLE Was to get a job of pipe-laying on the contract to be let next week. The records show that he clung nobly through deceptive hope and crushing defeat to "the fellow that said they couldn't open the ballot-boxes."

Ir is natural for the defeat of Judge they should moderate their expressions of chaste model of polite literature presented in Judge HENRY's own philosophic tive Committee and its chairmanship. observations on the unexpected catas-

An illicit distillery has been discovered

being made out of corn bread. It is pre- affairs. Neither is it pleasant to see them simply for the pleasure of getting away ladies are very vain, greatly given to profan sumed that the liquor is made strictly for doing far more than their share of the home consumption; but such an open work of running conventions, elections, violation of law should not go unpunished. There may be some difference of opinion as to the proper punishment for a 'moonshiner" who is already in prison for some other offense.

YESTERDAY'S WORK.

The convention yesterday nominated three ex-Confederates, it is true, but the war in which they fought has at last been happily ended; there is no report of actual hostilities going on now, twenty-one years after the peace, and we are assured that the three gentlemen who were nominated yesterday have no immediate intention of declaring war against the United States.

But if the convention had had a hundred nominations to give and had given them all to ex-Confederates, that would be better than to surrender one office to the dictation or to the manipulation of the agents of the railroad corporations.

The question of to-day in Missouri is no what side a man was on twenty-two years ago, but what side he is on this year; not whether he fought against the flag then but whether he is fighting against the

The issue is very plain. The railroad nonopoly which governs the State of Misouri, which dictates laws for its legislatures, finds decisions for its judges, fills up county and local political organizations, places its paid attorneys on the political committees, manipulates representative conventions, showers its passes among the traveling statesmen, crowds out private competition and annuls the Constitution is in its death struggle against the people It is determined to die hard, and it is making a desperate and unvielding fight.

In that struggle whoever is not against the monopoly is for it, and in choosing epresentatives of the people and servants of the people the Democracy. of Missouri bove all other considerations that their

The action of yesterday's convention ork was well done, but it was only the the action of the convention will be ratinains to be seen whether the Legislature convention, and certainly there is an Augean-stable job before the Democracy of Missouri in purging its State Committee of the railroad attorneys who have fore has the chivalry of Cincinnati been We now begin to hope for a reform

R. R. ATTORNEYS IN POLITICS.

In every Missouri county touched by railroad there is a Democratic railroad attorney who earns his pay chiefly by manipulating primaries and local nominations and arranging committees and delegations under the orders of Col. JOHN O'DAY, who is Mr. JAY GOULD's Chief of Staff in Missouri polities.

The real role of the local attorney in polities is not often offensively obtruded GOULD out of the Missouri saddle by upon public attention and is not even putting itself in, then let the festivities suspected by the great majority of local voters. He gets aid from other members of the bar to whom an occasional "whack at railroad business' in the line of their profession is "the primary object of patrlotic" ral roosters were tired of seeing Supreme desire." He places candidates under Court nominations diotated by Col. John obligations by quietly affording them help which they cannot obtain else-WHEN President CLEVELAND fails to en. | where. The consequence is that although force his own commands in the Ninth Dis- the farmers outnumber the lawyers trict the people remedy the omission by a hundred to one, there are always in a ordering his Federal appointees to get off | Missouri Democratic Convention nearly as many railroad attorneys in fact or in expectation as there are farmers. When it THE country Democrats have at last comes to playing games in the way of published the regulation notice that they forming combinations and fixing up comwill not pay any Supreme Court debts con- mittees a casual observer would infer from tracted on their credit by railroad rings the results that the attorneys outnumbered the farmers and business men in

the convention at least four to one. The convention just adjourned was by all odds the most open and successful revolt against railroad control that has vet been seen in Missouri. But many a man in it was voted by JOHN O'DAY without knowing it. The victory was won only by hard fighting and "by a scratch," and, neys who are to act as a Democratic after all, Mr. O'DAY captured the com-State Central Committee and as the mittees which speak and act for the party party's Executive Committee for the next every day and all the time, except when a convention is in session a day or so once

O'Day came within a vote or two or having the Burlington & Kansas City Railroad attorney at Unionville substituted THERE can be no mistaking the mean- for Dr. Shields as a member of the State banking capitalist, one a county clerk,

one a doctor, and only one a farmer. That O'DAY would be boss of this committee was so plain that a resolution condemning the election of rail road officials as chairmen of Democratic committees was about to be introduced into the convention, but was withdrawn upon the as-HENRY to produce a certain gnashing of surance that O'DAY would permit SHIELDS teeth among railroad newspapers, but to retain the chairmanship of the Central Committee. It seems, however, that after disappointment. Let them imitate the the resolution was withdrawn O'DAY very coolly appropriated to himself the Execuwhich leaves SHIELDS and the rest of the Central Committee mere lay figures in the

Democratic organization. We would not deprive the railroads and committees and legislatures.

THE SPLASHED ERMINE.

The Supreme Court of Missouri, the highest judicial tribunal of the State, is hedged about with the respect and reverence of all the manhood and patriotism of our people.

Such honest sentiments of regard command our admiration. But they are outraged when a judge defeated for re-election vents his impotent rage in a feeble splutter of blackguardism. The decency of the State turns "backward with averted gaze," as did the sons of Noah, when the follness of a Work-house bum pollutes the lips of a Supreme Court

But such an offense against decency is less deadly than the example of a judge calculating on the value of a decision in favor of ballot-stuffing as a means of securing a renomination; finding law to protect election rottenness, in order that ballot-stuffers may repay him with their law of compensation gets in its work. fatal support.

We pass no criticism on such a judge. He has been weighed in the balance by telling the nation how the currency should be others who could have had no motive to managed. be unfair. The honest Democracy of his fitness, and has rejected him.

When a Supreme Court judge stoops to beg for a renomination, and is plainly told that his State will not have him, he is beyond reach of further censure. The brand of condemnation, burned into his record by the verdict of his fellow-citizens, ter's life which has already found mention in

It appears that an era of knight-erdawned upon the oleaginous community of Cincinnati. MURAT HALSTEAD, having been denounced, as he supposed, by J. R. McLEAN, for the thousandth time, concluded that the bloodless expedient of recrimination, or silent contempt, would be insufficient for the occasion, so he straight way opened communication with McLEAN, showed that it was sound and honest. Its being conducted according to the obsolescent "code of honor." The matter beginning. It remains to be seen whether was settled without detriment to the honor or courage of either party. fied or nullified by local operations. It re- Mr. McLean, with an eye to the will carry out the plain mandate of the correspondence, engaged the services of a Confederate brigadier as his friend and representative, thus investing the episode with a lurid and awful aspect. Never be-

placed in official position on the State Com-

The infant resolution was burked on an assurance from John O'Day that he was that occasion, for within eight years every the State Committee." This little diffi- not possible for our party to take any other culty being removed, he was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee.

TELEGRAMS from Boston announce anens that the time has come when BEN BUTLER should again be made Governor of Massachusetts. He deserves the posistreet railway man and a railroad stock- tion, not on account of his intrinsic value lify that as they have nullified the State holder; one is an ex-official who has long or personal magnificence, but for the sake been O'Day's political valet; one is a city of his peculiar talent for keeping his feljudge who lives where railroad gangs are low-citizens straight. He knows their very powerful in the primaries; one is a weak points and his detective instinct is abnormally developed.

THE convention has dispersed, leaving Col. JOHN O'DAY firmly seated astride of the party's Executive Committee and with the baton of party control in his hand for the next two years, or until another convention assembles under his orders. From that proud and potent position he will spit contemptuously on the zoom. railroad plank of the platform and murmur softly to himself: "What fools these rustics are!"

THE stuffed bailot-box is walking around CLEVELAND made a wiry resolve in banishing

elegrams from his mountain lair. SUMMER rambiers who have visited Chic

in the County Jail at Atlants, the whisky their men of fair representation in public say that everybody ought to go to that city

Ir is the slow, close ballot that pumps the RURAL Delegate to bartender: "Take those darned straws out of my glass; I'm no

self in trim to be captured and outraged by the Mexicans.

THE Tenth Legion from the Eighteenth Ward vindicated its gratitude, but was too

BRITISH schooners have been seized on the national friendship. In Boston, the poisoned cup and the church

scandal are superior to the shotgun as engines of civilization. Ir is strange that it didn't occur to Mr.

Mississippi River Commission. PROHIBITION lobbyists labor under the great disadvantage of being cut off from the most

powerful instruments of persuasion. Boston makes up in fast yachts what she lacks in moral preachers; and thus the great

spectacle of a national convention of bankers Or course Maine will go Republican to a cer

THERE is an element of grim humor in the

Missouri has passed on the question of tainty; but the magnetic Statesman wants to his fitness, and has rejected him. and swear that he did it.

Music and Morals.

From the New York WORLD. The fact that the Princess Wittgenstein has been appointed executrix of the will of Abbe Liszt recalls that curious episode of the latwithers him as a blast of the anger of GoD. the obituary notices of the great musician. In the year 1868 he found himself in an exceedingly awkward predicament. He had solemnly rantry and personal daring has suddenly sworn to marry the Princess Wittgenstein as soon as evershe should have got rid of her hus her freedom. There, to her horror, she found | Jordan is about to resign the United States decree of divorce from her former husband. retire from the Cabinet and take the Austrian Terror-stricken Liszt rushed from the spot, soothing influence on the feelings of one of the this bank position has been 'long kept open' ladies, and the fact that the Princess Wittgenstein allowed her name to figure as executrix knowledge of the fact and gratitude for the of a forgiving disposition.

Paris Letter to the London Truth.

Liszt's chief title to fame lies in the fact that

rights.'

"That was perfectly natural," replied Mr. Tilden. "Yet, I do not regret our conduct on "not a candidate for the chairmanship of reasonable person will recognize that it was course, as the country was just recovering from the effects of a great civil war, and it peaceful relations then existing between the when every Republican who has any self-reother heavy defalcation. Evidence thick. spect will be heartly ashamed of the part he played in that political drama."

From the Washington Critic. "Daniel."

"In cleaning out rooms, etc., preparator to finding places to hide away canned goods for the winter, I find in one of the wardrobes this great heavy pair of rubber boots, wit such long tops. Whose are they?'

"The President's, madam." "Down in the leg of one of them I find this bottle with a high cork. What is that for?"

"And in the other leg is an old pack of cards wrapped in an olicloth. Whose are they?' "Oh! I see. They are a pair left over by President Arthur.

"Thanks, Daniel" - from the adjoining

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Peril. From the Omaha World.

The summer society of Waukesha, Ocononowoe, and other Wisconsin watering places, which every season comprises thousands of visitors from the East and South, are considerably exercised over an attack upon the lady visitors from the South, who are now at those places, and which recently appeared in a Chicago daily paper over the signature of "Ella." According to the writer the Southern

characteristics, while the New Orleans ladies in particular were dubbed as "enfant terrible." There is a suspicion that the com

munication came from the pen of Mrs Wilcox, better known as Ella Wheeler, Wis visiting the points covered in the communication, and the victims of her pen declarthat if the suspicion is verified they will make it hot for her, both at the watering places and in the South, where she has always received

From the Wall Street News.
"Times are purty hard on this route, and don't you forget it," said a prize-package peddler on a Western railroad the other day. "Aren't sales good?" was asked.

distinguished attentions.

"Tolerably fair, but the trouble is with them Boston millionaires returning from California. Every one who buys a ten-cent package wants to sell the prize back to me for a dollar and a BAYARD to refer the Cutting difficulty to the all the stock, reorganize the road and leave circus to seil pink lemonade. Nabobs can't bluff you there."

A Peerage and a Beerage.

Within the last few years several "bungs" bjection to this, for brewing is just as likely to produce an individual who is so thoroughly impregnated with legislative wisdom that he will propagate legislators, as shooting pheas-ants or any of the other occupations to which those who become Peers generally dovote themselves, and a beerage is as glorious an nstitution as a Peerage. The only difficulty seems to me to be this: The title becomes a sort of Government guarantee that the beer of its possessor is good, and, therefore, anyone whose beer is up to par ought to have a right to claim a Peerage, for otherwise competition will not be carried on between the "bungs' under fair conditions.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 20.—The World says to day: "We are told through good authority that two 'old rumors relative to Treasury offcials are revived.' One is that Mr. Conrad N. Treasurership 'to accept a position in a New and the other is that Secretary Manning will Mission. The latter would be a regretable change. Mr. Jordan's transfer to the and sought refuge in the palace of his friend fat New York bank position which has long been 'open to him' would break the link that now directly connects the Treasury Dethat now directly connects the Treasury Department with Wall street. This will not be a public misfortune. Indeed, New York banks are not noted for unselfsh philanthropy. If this bank position has been 'long kept open' for the United States Treasurers, may not the knowledge of the fact and gratitude for the favor have been the perhaps unconscious incentive for that warm sympathy with the interests of the banks which has so distinctly marked Mr. Jordan's policy?' marked Mr. Jordan's policy?"

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The Times says: "The willy Geronimo, according to yesterday's reports, is in an almost starving condition, and recognizes the fact that he cannot much longer continue in the role of a deflant outlaw, hunted, as he is, by Americans and Mexicans. He now proposes to make peace with the authorities of Mexico, and with refreshing coolness he announces that his object in this is that he may be enabled to make raids into New Mexico and Arizons, returning with his plunder to a place of safety beyond the Rio Grande. Probably the blood-thirsty savage has heard of the little difficulty on account of Cutting, and sees in it a chance to secure the protection of Mexico against the laws of the United States, which he has so persistently outraged."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CHERE AMIE. - The lady does not perform a G. P.—A base runner can walk or run back on foul tips. He generally runs to save time. IGNORANCE.—We cannot tell you where and how you can find out who was born on a cer-tain day in September, 1869.

Excepting During the Sermon From the Shoe and Leather Repor

A New Hampshire chap who wanted to break off the engagement to another fellow of the girl he loved didn't try to persuade either that the other was faise, but just contrived to get them both to join the same church choir, and in less than a week they didn't speak.

Nothing Like Presence of Mind. From the Durant (Miss.) News. The son of a clergyman was delivering a valedictory when, in pulling out his hanker-chief, he pulled out a pack of cards. "Hello?" he exclaimed, "I've got on my father's coat."

Mugwump Butter. from the Indianapolis Journal. "Mugwump butter" is the new name for oleomargarine. This was probably suggested by the fact that oleomargarine isn't as good as it pretends to be.

THE AFTERMATH.

HOW JUDGE MARTIN WAS DEFEATED BY ST. LOUIS.

Col. James O. Broadhead Responsible for the Attitude of the Local Delegation-A Combination Which Fell Through-Col. Breathitt's Simple Tactics-The Republic an Primaries-Gen. Grier Charges the Democrats With Base Ingratitude.

the sore-heads seek consolation in the fact that the Democracy have at least nominated a honesty of purpose has never been questioned

tively deserted appearance; but there mained a sufficient number of the represents tives of mossback Democracy to give the cas scenes in which they had participated de scenes in which they had participated during the candidates and politicians who graced the candidates and politicians who graced Laciede entrance were John Breathitt, no nee for Railroad Commissioner; Judge J. W. Henry, ex-candidate for Supreme Judge Alex. Martin, Judge Sherwe Congressmen Dockery and Hee Gen. J. C. Jamison, Nat Dryc Col. Deatherage, John Cosgrove, ex-Railr Commissioner Pratt, Maj. Warder, Ed Joson and a number of local politicians. Fr. P. Blair and Mayor D. R. Francis were on

lty in the fall election. Biair was explaining how the thing was done and why Martin failed to get there.

The Martin men feel very sore over the action of the St. Louis delegation in refusing to break from Henry to Martin at the critical time in the convention, when the addition of fifty-five votes would have gone a long way towards nominating Martin. The Kansas City and the Southeast delegations had been seen by Mr. Blair, whom they had promised to vote for Martin on the next bailot, on condition that St. Louis would do likewise. Biair then saw Col. Broadhead and John Overall and begged them to use their influence in behalf of a change from Henry to Martin. It was explained that the Martin country delegates could not be delivered to Henry, because Brace was their second choice. Henry's nomination was therefore impossible, and so the St. Louis delegates were informed. Col. Broadhead, in reply, refused to desert Henry for Martin, saying that he preferred Brace as second choice. The delegation was revailed upon, however, to retire for consultation. The Kansas City delegation went out at the same time. In the committee room belegate Harrison spoks in fayor of withdis-

lavor for Railroad Commissioner?" he would ask a delegate. The reply was not often "Breathitt."

"Well, hang your first choice. I want you to promise to vote for me after your man is dropped."

Having no second choice the delegate would agree to do as Breathitt wished, and when the weak candidates began dropping out the delegates came to Breathitt with a rush, and he was nominated.

Hon. John L. Deatherage of Carroll County, the defeated candidate for Railroad Commissioner, paid his bill and packed his grips at the Laclede this morning. He leaves for home to-night. When asked what he had to say concerning the result of the election he replied: "Well, I'm a Democrat, satisfied with the result, thankful to those who treated me well and especially thankful to my friends." "How do you account for your defeat?" "Well, the fact that I didn't get enough of votes is, I think, partially responsible." The old gentleman, who has made a greatmany friends by his good-natured fight, laughingly went off to pack his "duds" for Carroll.

The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the Republican State Central Committee, to be held at Sedaila September 1, will be held next Monday, between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at the polling places designated by the Republican City Central Committee. This afternoon between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock and to-morrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p. m. a notary will be on hand at Central Turner Hall to swear in the judges and clerks of election. Central Turner Hall to swear in the judges and clerks of election.

Gen. D. P. Grier, Vice-President of the Republican State Committee, said to a Post-Disparce to a committee of the republican state Committee, said to a Post-Disparce to nominate a ticket at Sedalia which will carry the election by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority. Don't you think that the Democratic party is guilty of base ingratifude to go back on such an estimable member of their party as Judge Henry? He has stuck to them through thick and thin, and now they throw him overboard. Henry was a good judge for his party and deserved better treatment at the party's hands."

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FOUND WATERY GRAVES.

suicide of a Cyprian and Her Lover-A Bloody Deed-Texas Topics.

DALLAS, August 20.-Mrs. Wm. B. Beach and evening. The boy was bathing and went beyoud his depth, his mother plunging in to his assistantance, but her clothes carried her the water to save them and he perished like the water to save them and he perished like-wise. Mollie Mitchell, a cyprian, committed suicide vesterday by taking a dose of mor-phine. Ed Perkins, a livery-stable employe, who had been very intimate with the woman, was found dead in his room last night. An inquest will be held. Oranoge, August 20.—John Davis, a hotel clerk, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by a young cyprian. The girl had cursed him-for kicking her little dog and he struck her. She drew a revolver and shot him in the breast.

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PKCOS, August 20.—Joseph Krause, a boy of 15, who was looking on yesterday at a scrimmage between Frank Davis of Taza and a soldier, received a builet in the breast and fell dead. GALVESTON, August 20.-There was tremen-

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A Sad Tragedy-Accidentally Shot-Odd Fel-SPRINGFIELD, August 20 .- John B. Cox, an noon and then went home and committed suicide. He shot himself in the presence of

his little grandson.
BOONVILLE, August 20.—J. A. Elliott accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon while attempting to cross a fence.
MONTGOMENT CITY, August 20.—The Odd Fellows' annual reunion at Middletown was well attended. JACKSON, August 20.—Ben Deering is con-ducting temperance revival meetings at Mili-ersville.

From the Corry Telegraph.

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A SERIOUS ACCID

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ADJUTANT-GENERAL JAMISON TELLS ABOUT THE ZOUAVES.

The Story of a Flag That Disappeared— 8150 in Silk Purloined from Sweet Springs -Persistent Disregard of Discipline-An Emphatic Adjutant-Capt: Roemer's Re-

I propose to get that flag and punish the men who were concerned in its removal and sale."

"That was probably the work of some rough boys," his friendremarked. "You would not expel the entire company for the offense of individuals?"

"I believe the wh-fle company knew about that flag. It is large and attractive. It was on exhibition in the Busch quarters at the Armory, and Capt. Roemer could not have failed to know it was there. Under such circumstances the Governor could.

REVORE THE COMMISSIONS

of the officers and disband the company. The Zouaves have always been a thorn in the side of the local militia. They made an attractive display, and won a great many prizes, but their discipline has been very lax. Last May they went to New Orleans without having permission to leave the State. They ignored the necessity for such permission when informed by a proper officer that it was needed. They have broken and lost arms repeatedly, and though often asked to give bond for their arms have failed to do so. One of the members of the company, Gleason, became drunk while in camp at Sweet Springs, and tried to bayoned a guard who arrested him. He was dismissed from the service and ordered to be drummed out of camp. The last part of the order was afterward revoked, the first part standing, yet I have been informed Gleason has been drilled by Roemer as a member of the company since their return to St. Louis." Adjutant-General Jamison was seen in the office of Hurst's Hotel this morning. He was full of good feeling, which results from affiliation with successful candidates in the hour of victory. He was disincilied to talk, and as he was suffering from a slight attack of paralysis of the vocal chords to which he is subject, talking was difficult. He said, however, that the facts substantially stated above were true as far as his knowledge in regard to them went, and as he spent two days.

In the CIT INVESTIGATING

right now."

"How about the pole?"

"That may have gone down with us. I have postal car I from the Union Depot Company teiling my there are two poles belonging to the Zouaves at the Depot. That might be one of them."

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"The order dismissing him has never been published, and I can't muster him out of the company until it is published. He hasn't drilled, except as a citizen, anyway, since we came back." came back."
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Customs Collector Lancuster, who is such by the Simmons Hardware Company for recovery of alleged overcharges in custom duries, has moved for a transfer of the case to the "Did you ever see a letter written to Maj. Comfort by Gen. Jamison asking about the flag, which was posted on the bulletin board at the Armory?"

"I never saw or heard of it. Had I, the flag would have been returned. We have been waiting for a claimant."

crossing of Pacific avenue. The chemical was badly damaged and the patrol wagon was

Inajority of all the votes cast.

Jonas Wolff being the lowest man is, under the Chickasaw law dropped. This leaves William Guy and William I. Bird as candidates. There are thirty-two votes in the Legislature, and each of the candidates will

get sixteen, leaving to the President, Gov. Burney, the casting vote. Burney will vote for Bird. Hence Bird's election as Governor of the Chickseaw nation is assured.

THE DEAD MAIL CARRIER. Funeral To-Day of Wm. Amelung -Tribute

From His Associates. The funeral of Wm. Amelung, the member of the letter-carriers' force of the St. Louis Post-office, who died Tuesday from the effects

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Forming a Horse Thief Protective Association—Belleville News.

John V. Cummings, aged 22 years, an employe at the Western Nail Mill, was horribly burned yesterdow afternoon by a shower of motion lead falling upon him. Dr. West who attended him does not think he to an recover. Cummings is a native of Peter-borough, Conn., where his relatives at present borough, Linguistic this evening, make it. Went over there and waited till 10 p. m., but he are the short time. A civil engineer named Denais is now prospecting in the county, his object being to in the civil of the surface of the farmers of Stookey Town.

A relation of the City for a new trial in the dome, and there was no use in the civil of the service of the farmers, where he roomed. It was hington, Williamson, Perry and Johnson. A meeting of the farmers of Stookey Town.

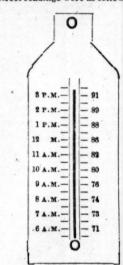
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A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

Two Dynamite Hombs Found on the Lake



Legal Notes.

ties, has moved for a transfer of the case to the United States Circuit Court.

Thos. H. Messelhorn entered suit this afternoon in the United States Circuit Courtagainst the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association to recover \$3,000 on account of a policy effected by his deceased father.

The only marriage license granted to-day was Henry Kogel, 25 years of age, 1414 Benton street, and Lizzie Hackelroth, 31 years of age, residing at the same place.

overturned and badly wrecked. The men were all thrown out and under the wagon. Capt. Selgers was severely dust about the head made his back strained and received internal murices of a serious nature. The other four men were also severely hurt. They were removed to patrol' headquarters.

The Chickasaw Governorship.

FORT SMITH, Ark., August 20.—The election for Governor of the Chickasaw Nation is still undecided and will have to go to the Legislature, neither candidate having a majority of all the votes cast. Johns Wolff being the lowest man is, under the Chickasaw law dropped. This leaves William Guy and William L. Birds.

Carendelet Jottings.

Several United States boats are being repaired in order that they may be in readiness for the river improvements to be made in the near future.

Louis Jergens, a laborer, residing in Jefferson County, a few miles below Carondelet, took in the town last night and landed in the Police Station. He was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of being drunk and boisterous.

In the Police Court this morning Judge Von an entrance to his house No. 1848 Elliott avenue and stole a silver watch and costs; albort Katterlin, disposing of liquor without a license, received a \$30 fine; Joseph Huydecker, disturbing the peace, was fined costs.

There were forty-four cases on Justice white's docket this morning. Of shear flowed.

FALSE FOOTINGS.

HOW AMI CHEEVER COVERED UP SOME IRREGULARITIES.

dudden Termination of Mulford and Cheever's Partnership—A Tell-Tale Check-Book - A Man of Exemplary Habits Finds Use for Another's Money.

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"Will the officers' commissions be revoked and the company disbanded?"

The Weather.

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THE SHAM BATTLE.

All Arrangements Completed for the Big Military Event.

The attendance at the Fair Grounds to-morrow afternoon on the occasion of the sham battle by the members of the First Regiment, N. G. M., promises to be unusually large. The The False Report About Great Britain's recent visit of the St. Louis boys to the inter-

recent visit of the St. Louis boys to the interState drill at Galveston and the capture of the
prize by the Busch Zouaves has increased the
already great local interest in military matters.
The boys themselves are impatient in their
enthuslasm for to-morrow's exercise.
The following orders have been issued and
posted at the Armory:

[GENERAL ORDERS.]

I. The companies composing this regiment
will report in fatigue uniform at the Fair
Grounds, near the House of Public Comfort, on
Saturday, August 21, 1886, at 40 clock p. m.,
to engage in a sham battle.

If. Company commanders will report to the
Adjutant upon their scrival at the Fair Grounds
the number of men present in their companies. By order of Robr. Buchanan,
Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding.
Edwin Batdorf, Captain and Adjutant.

All arrangements have been made for the

waiting for a claimant."

THE TEXAS COTTON BELT.

Damage to the Crop Estimated at 30 Per Cent.

Galveston, August 30.—Kaufman & Runge, the leading octton house of the Southwest, from reports received from their correspondents throughout the cotton belt of Texas, estimate the damage to the Texas crop since sluly 15, owing to excessive heat and drouth at fully 30 per cent, indicating that the carop will be about the same as last year. In many portions of the cotton section the plant is shriveling up and losing its foliage, and where it is now estimated that the only benefit the one of the tother of a bale per acre, it is now estimated that the only benefit the rain would do would be to luvicorate the plant and prevent agreater deterioration of theglield as now estimated.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Four of the Chicago Insurance Patrol Injured in a Collision.

CHICAGO, August 20.—In responding to an alarm of fire last night a chemical engine bound casts on Yan Buren street collided with Fire Insurance Patrol Wagon No. 1 at the crossing of Perface and the patrol wagon was badly damaged and the patrol wa

The Robbery Record.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Judge Dillon in chambers to day heard the ST. LOUIS BROWNS the habeas corpus petition that the child is in GRAND SHAM BATTLE Auguste and Minette Wolfe, residing at 2678 Farrar street. The mother died in childbirth, and her parents took care of the little one. Mr. Schroeder, the father, after a time concluded that he would like to have his sister assume the control of the baby, and, as she was willing to do so, he asked his father and mother-in-law to give the child up. They refused, and hence this proceeding.

Judge Dillon ordered the writ to Issue returnable next Tuesday morning in Court No. 2, when the child will be produced and a hearing had.

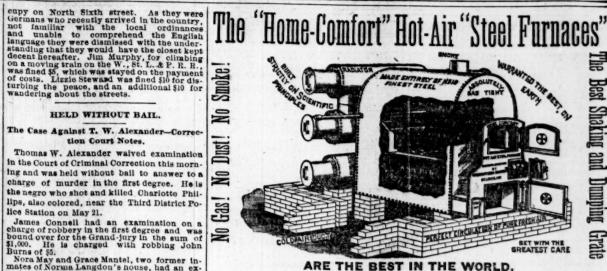
Charge of Shoplifting. The case against Mrs. M. D. Hickman, the shoplifter, arrested at Barr's dry goods store the other day for stealing, was dismissed to SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.

No Testimony to Convict Him of Killing Hargrave. The examination of Edward Felter, charged with murder in the second degree, was conluded in the Court of Criminal Correction today, and, as was expected, Felter was dis-

A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE.

and stealing \$200 worth of clewelry and property. J. H. Haverland, alias George Dieckman, a chum of Skippy Dean, and James Smith, alias Madden, two other St. Louis crooks, are already under arrest there in connection with the offense. Detective Ringrose of Chicago this morning arrived for Murphy and will take him back to-morrow, the prisoner consenting to go without requisition papers.





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KANSAS CITY.

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To-Morrow Afternoon. VS. PITTSBURGS.

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HEADQUARTERS St. Louis City Republican Committee,

No. 16 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

The regular Republican primary elections for the city of St. Louis will be held under the provisions of chapter 10 of the Appendix to the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1879, fittle: "Concerning Primary Elections," in laws specially applicable to the City of St. Louis, and are hereby ordered by the St. Louis City Republican Committee to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of August, 1886, between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock p. m., at the place below designated, for the election of the number of delegates below mentioned to the Republican State Convention, called by the Republican State Convention, called by the Republican State Convention, called by the Republican State Convention, called the the Republican State Convention, called the the Republican State Convention of the number of state of the Convention of the suppose of nominatory, acandidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, a candidate for August of Public Instruction.

At the same time and place there will be elected in each ward of the city one member of a new City Republican Committee, and the unrepealed and existing rules concerning tenure of committee, of office, and committeeman at large, adopted by the City Convention of February 26, 1879, from which this committee mand a large, adopted by the City Convention of February 26, 1879, from which this committeeman and leiegates elected at this primary election, are qualified as voters, or eligible as candidates thereat.

Immediately upon the close of the polis the sum of the polishooks and all papers connected there with the helicity candidates thereat.

The polling places and ludges are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

Polls, 18 North Fourth street. Judges—Geo. T. Lewis, L. Berg and Henry Seyrine. Three delegates to be be elected. No. 16 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

SECOND WARD.

Polls, 614 Wash street. Judges—B. Price, Geo.
Tobias and Gustav Schmidt. Two delegates to be Polls, 901 South Tenth street. Judges—Geo. Perry, Caspar Wiggle, Charles Sabene. Three delegates to be elected. Caspar Wiggle, Charles Sabene. Three delegates to be elected.

Polls, 1003 North Seventh street. Judges—John Meyers. Wm. Matthews and Benjamin Hoffman. Three delegates to be elected.

Polls, 1534 South Broadway. Judges—August Priesterbach, J. T. Schertzer, J. N. Frank. Four delegates to be elected.

SIXTH WARD.

Polls, 1204 Madison street. Judges—Otto Tasche, S. H. Maxon, J. W. Vandyke. Two delegates to be elected. The case against Mrs. M. D. Hickman, the shoplifter, arrested at Barr's dry goods store the other day for stealing, was dismissed to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction, on payment of costs. The woman, who lives in Kansas City, is well connected and has been adjudged insane. She was formerly in an asylum and is still of unsound mind, it is claimed. This statement of the case was made to the dry goods firm and they wrote to the Chief of Police, stating that they had no desire to prosecute the case. This is what led to the action taken in court this morning, and the woman will be taken back to Kansas City by her people.

FELTER DISCHARGED.

No Testimony to Convict Him of Killing

The Chief of Shoplifting.

Admission 25c., Children, 15c.

Grand Stand 25c. Extra.

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THIRTEENTH WARD.
Polls, 1858 South Twelfth street. Judges-Wm. Grimm, Fred Schumacher and William Hyneck. Two delegates to be elected.
FOURTEENTH WARD.
Polls, southess corner Twenty-third and Montgomery streets. Judges-Heary Linnemeler, Henry von Behren, H. Borgstadt. Six delegates to be elected. Polls, 2913 Chouteau avenue. Judges—Ben Meyer, E. Maryarff and Fred Steiner. Three delegates to be elected. day, and, as was expected, Felter was discharged, there being no evidence against him. Morris Thompson, who was a co-defendant in the case, was discharged on the 7th inst. Felter was accused of killing James Hargraye at the Scottish Clans plenic on July 5. by hitting him on the head with a cane and Thompson was obarged with being accessary to the murder. Only one witness testified that Felter struck the man, while a half-dozen others stated he was not the man who struck Hargrave.

BEN WALKER

elected. FIFTEENTH WARD. Polls, 2313 Cheuteau avenue. Judges—Ben Meyer, E. Maryarft and Fred Steiner. Three delegates to be elected.

SIXTEENTH WARD. Polls, 1919 Spruce street. Judges—J. Rempel, eff. St. Miller, J. B. Spoules street. Judges—J. Robley, T. Dompsey, Will Stuart. Three delegates to be elected.

EIGHTEENTH WARD. Polls, 2313 Cheuteau avenue. Judges—Ben Meyer, E. Maryarft and Fred Steiner. Three delegates to be elected.

SIXTEENTH WARD. Polls, 219 Spruce street. Judges—J. Robley, T. Dompsey, Will Stuart. Three delegates to be elected.

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A statement has been telegraphed throughon the country that the Government Bureau
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WEST END HOTEL, LONG BRANCH, Cottages and Restaurant will open June 10, the Hotel June 19. D. M. & W. E. HILDRETH, Proprietors. New York Office, 52 Broadway, New York.

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College of the Christian Brothers, ST. LOUIS, MO. For a Classical, Scientific or Business Education, Studies Re-sumed Monday, Sept. 6, 1886. BROTHER VIRGIL, F. S. C.,

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WANTED-Three tinners at 10 S. Main st.

Cooks, etc. WANTED-First-class order cook at Weaver's Hotel and Restaurant, 906 Pine 56

WANTED-An experienced waiter. Apply at 11 WANTED-Experienced waiters at Uhrig's Cave Garden, 2600 Washington av. 57

WANTED-A tinware packer. 800 N. 2d st. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

STOVE REPAIRS!

Laundresses. WANTED-By a first-class laundress, gents' or sma family washing to take home. 1433 Linden st. 5

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-A seamstress to do a limited amount of plain sewing. Address E 24, this office. 69 WANTED—Ten first-class dressmakers wi WANTED—100 ladies and girls to secure places to Wanted—100 ladies and girls to secure places to particular series of the state of the s

Housekeepers. WANTED-Young lady who understands house keeping. Call at 117 N. 13th st. WANTED-A widower with children wants a worling housekeeper who can make children's clothe state particulars Address H 23, this office.

WANTED-Girl to do general housework. 1735
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Nurses.

WANTED-Nurse girl. 1015 N. 6th st. WANTED-Nurse girl about 16 years of age at 3308 Furniture, Pianos, Trunks, Boxes, Etc. WANTED—Girl to nurse and assist in housework.
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Call on third floor, Mrs. Wilson.

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WANTED-Agents of good address to sell the light running New Home Sewing Machine. Call a 900 Olive 11, between 9 and 12 a.m.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Grocery and feed store doing good business on S. Broadway; satisfactory reason for selling. Address A. R., Water Office.

FOR SALE—Barber shop in North St. Louis with good custom; inquire at saloon, southwest corner Franklin av. and High (old 13th) st. A. Schneider

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—One twin baby buggy; parties leaving city. Call at 1102 Leonard ave. FOR SALE—An Exchange membership; dues pai for 1886; \$95. Address S 23, this office.

SINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12, all in Sperfect order at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frank-lin av WANTED-A good woman for general housework.
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HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Will pay cash for desirable five or six-room house in Carondelet; price must be low; north of Robert av. preferred. Address, with de-scription, D 23, this office.

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The wife of the Convict Constable Charles

Wasel Seeks a Severance.

Mrs. Louisa Yasel entered the divorce court this morning with a petition against her huse her made name was Louisa Valendan.

There are three children by the union, Charles, Henry and Louise. Mrs. Vasel alleges that she was married april 18, 1873, and that her made name was Louisa Valendan. There are three children by the union, Charles, Henry and Louise. Mrs. Vasel alleges that she was married april 18, 1873, and that her made name was Louisa Valendan. There are three children by the union, Charles, Henry and Louise. Mrs. Vasel alleges that she was married april 18, 1873, and that her made name was Louisa Valendan. There are three children by the union, Charles, Henry and Louise. Mrs. Vasel alleges that she was married april 18, 1873, and that her made name was Louisa Valendan. There are three children by the union, Charles, Henry and Louise. Mrs. Vasel alleges that she always did her duty faithfully are a wife and mother, and at all times treated her husband with kindness and affection, but that he brought diagrace upon his family iast year.

Vasel had a remarkable career in this city for years before justice was mated out to him. He was twice convicted of frand, and at one time cartied on his schemes clothed with the authority of a Constable. He was subsequently of a Co

THE WIND-UP.

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DRIVEN FROM HOME.

The Use of Knife, Revolver and Hatchet in the Circuit Court this morning, seeking a decree of divorce from Hartwell G. Wilson. The parties were married September 16, 1856, in this city and have lived together for nearly thirty years. Mrs. Wilson alleges that her husband has for many years past treated her in a cruel and barbarous manner. He has frequently threatened to kill her and upon one occasion he drew a revolver upon her. Another time he chased her out of the house with an open knife. For eight years past Mrs. Wilson alleges that her husband has given which were the abrolust of the supplemented by stringent laws with an open knife. For eight years past Mrs. Wilson alleges that her husband has given which were the state to give the rail-and the supplemented by stringent laws with an open knife. For eight years past Mrs. Wilson alleges that her husband has given the content of the next General Assembly the passage of all such necessary laws with such penalties as will insure their due observance. We further declare that rates should be so adjusted on freights as to give the rail-

END OF THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION LAST NIGHT.

The Platform of Time-Honored Principles—
An Outspoken Railroad Plank—Nomination of W. E. Coleman for Superintendent of Public Instruction on the First Ballot-Fight over the Railroad Commissionership—Seven Ballots Extending ing from 5 to 11 O'Clock p. m.—C. E. Breathitt the Successful Candidate—Adjournment Before Midnight.

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Macon, Mo., August 19.—The political atymosphere is unusually quiet, both tickets being in the field, and the parties and candidates are resting on their oars. —Recent rains have greatly improved the corn prospect.—A hall storm Tuesday night proved disastious to tobacco in the southern part of Macon county.—Hon. Andrew Ellison of Kirksville and Hon. Wm. H. Hatch of Hannibal each paid a political visit to Macon this week.—Miss Minnie Knott is visiting here from St. Louis.—T. A. Craig spent Tuesday in Huntsville.—Mayor S. G. Brock is in Wichita, Kan., on a business trip.—Mrs. D. White has returned to Moberly.—Strong's Cornet Bandhas arranged to give open air concerts in the First Ward Fark every Tuesday evening.—Macon politicians favored Judge Henry almest as a unit.—The dates for the Macon County Fair have been fixed for the four days hegining Tuesday, August 31.—Miss Mattie House is home from Mexico.—Mrs. T. E. Sharp has returned to St. Louis.—Miss Luiu Toole is in Marion County.—The Central Public School Building has been repainted throughout.—Mr. O. S. Bearce has returned from Norway, Me., where he has been for two months.—Miss Retta Moore of Atchison is the guest of Mrs. Harry Howard.

Fred Mahaffey, who is wanted for burglary, was arrested last evening on the Levee at the foot of Tyler street. Miss Josie Ray of 523 Clark avenue-fell down a short flight of stairs with a glass in her hand yesterday afternoon and cut an artery in hem hand, losing a great deal of blood.

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A STREET RAILROAD PRESIDENT GUAR-ANTEES HALF THE NECESSARY SUM.

otherwise imminents any moment, will be stopped until the subscription experiment has been tested and the success or failure must be known by to morrow evening.

There arrived in the city this morning four base ball men, one from Chicago, one from Detroit, Manager Watkins, and two others whose names have not been ascertained. They have come to get as slice of the Marcons' players if possible. Mr. Espenschied says that he has an offer now under consideration, but not yet accepted, which will fully cover the amount of the club's indebtedness. This offer will be taken in case of the failure of the subscription scheme. He refused to say whether the offer had been made by Wiman or not. When asked whether there was any truth in the rumor that Mr. Von der Ahe was figuring with him, Mr. Espenschied refused to talk.

Was seen this morning and he said that with the present debt paid off he could take the Marcons and realize enough the balance of the season to begin the new season with a comfortable balance in the treasury. The only objection he could see to the scheme was this: That the League might have some hesitancy in permitting a club to play in St. Louis on the contingency that visiting clubs would make money by their percentage. With the clab free from debt, however, he was convinced that he could prove that they would pay before the season's end. At all events whether the club be sold or not it will be necessary to play to the end of the present season, this being a sine qua non of the sale.

The Marcons play the Kansas Citys at Union Park again to morrow. Kirby and Myers and Wedman and Radford will be the batteries. Game will be called at 4 p. m.

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Manager Phillips Says the Browns Would

ing poor ball to do that, they can win it easily, as Louisyille has to wint wenty-nine out of the forty-three to beat them, and Louisyille can never do that. As to the second place, it will be a hard fight between Louisyille, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Brooklyn. Brooklyn will gain the advantage in the last and the Eastern clubs will play into Brooklyn's hands to do it. The East, you know, must have some place. The East, you know, must have some place. The hashad with his team, and says that although they are now third in the race they would be higher if they had not been the victim of a long-continued streak of bad luck.

The Browns Shut Out.

A man named Miller, who acts in the capac ity of a catcher for the Pittsburg club, defeated the Browns yesterday in a game with the Alleghenies at Sportsman's Park. In the very start chenies at Sportsman's Park. In the very start of the game Miller began to yell himself hoarse at third base, and the Browns were so surprised at a dose of their own medicine that they could not make even a single run. Seven were the hits off Galvin and thirteen were made off Caruthers. Six runs went down to the credit of Pittsburg and none for the Browns. The features of the gama were five double plays and the Pittsburgs' batting.

At Chicago-Chicago, 9; St. Louis, Marcons 8. At Philadelphia—Phillies, 5; New Yorks, 1. At Washington—Boston, 4; Washington, 3. At Louisville—Louisville, 6; Cincinnati, 3. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 13; Athetics, 3. At Brooklyn—Metropolitans, 5; Brooklyn 1.

At Monmouth Park: First race, sweepstakes all ages, one mile, Presciosa winner; time 1:44; second, Dry Monopole. Second race, throughout the country, as reported by R.
G. Dun & Co., number for the United States
161 and for Canada 25, or a total of 186 as compared with a total of 157 last week and 164 the week previous to the last. The increase observable this week arises in the Middle and Pacific States and in Canada.

reside at 2816 Olive street.

The pulpit of the McCausland Avenue Prespondence of States and Avenue Prespondence of States and Avenue Prespondence of States and Mr. Ohess Birch, having finished their gospel tent work on Fairfax avenue, will sojourn in the city a few quarters mile, Montrose, winner, in 1:15½; Queen Elizabeth, second. Third race. Select stakes, three-quarters mile, Kingston, winner in 1:14½; King Fox second. Fourth race, sli ages, one and three-sixteenths miles, Rupert won in 2:05½; Mink, second. Fifth race, one and three-sixteenth miles, Peekskill win-

TO SAVE THE MAROONS. ner, 2:051/2. Pasha, second. Sixth race, hurdle, Palanca won.

HOW HEARLD TRAINS.

Every-Day Doings of Sullivan's Opponent at Far Rockaway.

fight with Paddy Ryan, September 6, at Cheltenham Beach. Glover announces that the winner of this match is to fight Sullivan. He has not done any boxing since he hurt his arm, and gave up work in this city last winter. He was matched to fight Burke, but his injury proved to be a fracture, and the fight was declared off. His arm is well now. A feature of Glover's exercise will be rowing. Besides Glover, Evan Louis, the Wrestler, is in the city, training, and Jack Burke is undergoing exercise for a big match, to take place in about a month. Beloit is a popular place for training and a number of noted puglists have been in practice here. Burke has been here some time. It is reported that he will leave, now that Glover has arrived.

The programme for the competition of the general Athletic Championship of America has been announced. The competition is given and will be held at their grounds at Mott Haven on September 18, next. The following are the events with standards open to all are the events with standards of the amateurs:

One hundred yards run, 11½ seconds; 56 pound weight, 18 feet; running high jump, 5 feet; 40 yards run, 58 seconds; pole vault, 8 feet 6 inches; 16 pound shot, 32 feet; 120 yards hurdle, 3 feet 6 inches, 20½ seconds: 16 pound hammer, 70 feet; running broad jump, 18 feet; one mile run, 5 minutes, 30 seconds.

annual reunion of the Christian County Soiders' and Sallors' Association was largely attended.

Moawkqua, August 20.—Michael Kera, a well-known farmer, was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting yesterday.

EDWARDSVILLE, August 20.—The firemen's tournament brought out a large attendance from surrounding towns.

PINCKNEYVILLE, August 20.—Mrs. Rachel McCarty and G. W. Stout, a runaway couple from Sparta, were married here last night. It was a case of marriage deferred.

STREATOR, August 20.—Mrs. Mary Harper committed suicide last evening by taking laudanum. She had been in a despondent condition for some time.

North St. Louis Items.

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The Branch Guards are putting themselves in trim to participate in the prize drills at Jacksonville, Fla., in October.

The Druids leased Lindell Park to-day for a re-union and autumn festival of the thirty-eighth local groves to be held September 19.

An increasing vigor is reported in the lumber district. Sales are increasing and an advance is currently reported as set for September.

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The alarm of fire from Box 283 this morning was the result of an oil lamp exploding in the Atlas Varnish works of C. H. W. Wellpot, 3220 N. Broadway; damage very slight.

NEW YORK, August 20 .- The business fallures occurring during the last seven days throughout the country, as reported by R.

It is not necessary for anyone to pay \$30, \$40 or \$50 to a tailor for a Suit, nor is it necessary to go to high-priced clothing establishments on Fifth street and pay \$25 and \$30 for a Suit. Every gentleman will readily be convinced of these facts if he will but take time to examine our line of Men's \$15 Suits, consisting of Nobby Sacks and Cutaways in all conceivable shades of Imported Worsteds, Corkscrews, Checks,

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The fact that six young Hebrew gentiemen are members of the Y. M. C. A. causes the Jewish Free Press to moralize this week on what it calls the deplorable state of affairs, and to attack the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Two of the six young men, Messrs.

Arnold and Woolf, stated they had joined the Y. M. C. A. because its advantages were Judge Gary of Chicago, presiding over the grievous wrong." It declares that the privileges are simply accessories to the vital object
of the Y. M. C. A., which is to bring the members into closer communion with the only saving church. Then it sarcastically proceeds:
"And there is a Young Men's Hebrew Association in St. Louis, and its membership is nearly
three hundred strong. On the afternoon of the
day on which we write this the members thereof will sail forth on the proud steamer Chouteau on the Father of Waters, and the paie tean on the Father of Waters, and the pale moon will look down on the nefarious gambling devices which will be in full swing thereon—devices which have to seek the bosom of the river and the dead of night, because they are outlawed on land and an abomination in the light of the sun. The wheel of fortune and the roulette will busilty whirl round despite the protestations of the best members. And when the President of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be asked why hepermits this, he will retort sardonically, that the selling of the privileges

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CLINTON, August 20.—Gilbert Hand, a well-known citizen, committed suicide yesterday afternoon. He was an insurance agent, and his accounts were short in a small amount.

HILLSBORO, August 20.—Mrs. Margaret Cundiff was stopped on her way home last night by Robert Stevenson, a young man of the neighborhood, whom she accuses of attempting to commit a criminal assault. He has been arrested.

TAYLORVILLE, August 20.—The second annual reunion of the Christian County Solders' and Sailors' Association was largely attended.

MALENDON AUGUST 20.—Wiches! Karn.

Presiding Elder Finney of the Southern Methodist Church holds quarterly meetings at Caledonia and Irondale to-morrow and Sun-

Caledonia and Frontaic to into the ward said day.

The St. Louis Evangelist this week hastens to assure its readers that the advertisement about "gluger ale" has nothing to do with liquor. Rev. J. C. Tully, successor of Rev. Wm. E. Hall at the First Christian Church, opened the Democratic Convention Wednesday with prayer. The scholastics showed how near the fall work is by returning to the St. Louis University this week from their summer resort at Beulah, Wis.

Rev. Dr. S. W. Marston, Baptist Missionary Secretary, will preach at Delmar Avenue Baptist Church Sunday. He and his family now reside at 2816 Olive street.

The pulpit of the Macanical

weeks before opening their fall campaign the State. The Plasa Bluffs assembly, instead of closing on the 17th, decided to continue the pleasant meetings a few days longer.

Father Bushart, S. J., left this week for St. Mary's, Kan., where he will act as Steward. The presentation of a cane and testimonial to him has already been described in the Post-Disparch.

The National Baptist Colored Convention meets at the First Church, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Questions touching the interest of the denomination will be discussed.

Judge Gary of Chicago, presiding over the anarchist trial at Chicago, is a relative of Mr. O. J. Gary, the well-known evangelistic worker of this city and one of the founders of the Garrison-Gary Mission at Eleventh and Locust streets.

urer, Francis Rawle of Philadelphia; Executive Committee, Luke P. Poland of Vermont

C. C. Boney of Chicago, and Simon E. Baldwin

of New Haven. There will be a banquet this evening at the Grand Union Hotel at which about one hundred and twenty-five members will be present. William Allen Butler of New York will preside. Horsford's Acid Phospnate DR. JOHN GERDINE, Athens, Ga., says: "In dyspepsia, accompanied with prostration from mental overwork, I think it is a fine tonic."

Isaac Douch and Fifer Ottoman are two Russian Jews who peddle tinware together on Biddle street, between Soventh and Eighth. Last night at 7 o'clock Ottoman missed \$50, which he had placed in a bureau drawer, and suspected Douch, who was arrested by Officer Mundinger as he was about to board a Baltimore & Ohio train. When searched he had \$23 in cash and a ticket to Bremen, Germany.

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THE BIG REPRESENTATION EAST ST. LOUIS WILL GET AT BELLEVILLE.

Democratic Convention-The Bridge Tax -News from the East Side.

The City Council met this morning, Mayor some members. And when the President of this billing stream security of the society and he will record save decision. While the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and he will congrature with the society of the society and the will congrature with the society of the society and the will be society of the society and the will be society of the society and the society of the society of the society of the society and the will be society of the society of the society of the society and the society of the society of the society of the society and the society of the so

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A warrant was sworn out yesterday by
Elizabeth Kinney charging Maurice and Timethy Kane with assaulting her son William
Kinney with deadly weapons. The Kanes
were arrested this morning and the case continued until Monday.

The eighteenth annual fish-fry will be given
to-morrow at Canteen. to morrow at Canteen.
Mrs. Harvey Green and children leave this
evening for Southwest Missouri, where they
will spend a month.

Corner of Fourth and Locust.

The weekly report of the Humane Society for the week ending August 20 shows the foi-lowing cases brought to the attention of the society for the causes given:

Beating, 2; overloading, 1; overworking, 6;
driving when lame, 16; torturing, 1; starving,
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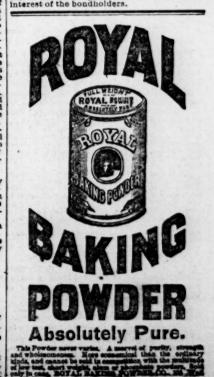
and 8 were prosecuted. Eleven were taken from work and 6 an'mals were killed, being unfit for further use.

GENTLEMEN, notice special sale of unlaundried shirts at 35c, 50c, 63c, 75c and \$1. The best in the world. W. McArthur, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin avenue.

REAL ESTATE.

The Agents Looking for a Speedy Revival-

Sales of the Week. Joyce and Alderman Stack being absent. It was moved by Mr. Cunningham that Mr. Rusproductive of much activity. Fewer sales



CITY NEWS.

MATTHEW R. CULLEN, Attorney at Law and

Dr. E. C. Chase, f22 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

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Notary Public. Telephone 117. Northeast corner Fourth and Market streets, McLean's PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and med-icines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. He Shoots Two Women, Attacks a Jailer, Is NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 20.-Information has just reached here of a terrible tragedy in

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Mr. McLean refused to meet Col. Tyrrell, but sent Gen. Roger A. Pryor, the lawyer, to New York to consuit with Tyrrell. The upshot of it was that Gen. Pryor addressed a letter to Col. Tyrrell in which Mr. McLean denied all responsibility for the publication and any connection with the paper. This reply was satisfactory to Col. Tyrrell, who replied to that effect, and now the country breathes more freely.

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Pipenheimer's Pistol.

Louisville, August 20.—Fred Pipenheimer, son of a New York tobacco buyer, who came here some time ago to purchase tobacco, suicided this morning at 2 o'clook at his boarding-house, by shooting himself through the head twice. No cause is known. He is about 23 years old.

TILDEN'S TESTAMENT.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SAGE REVIALED IN THE IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

Wagneness of the Directions Concerning the Public Bequests — The Responsibilities Placed on the Exécutors—Estimate of the Value of the Extate—Mr. Tilden's Most and was a great reader and enthusiastic politician. Her husband, Dr. Younglove, had 'suffered in the Revolution and was taken captive by the indians and carried to Canada, whence he succeeded in making his scapes, and, after in New York, broken in hear Nounglove Mr. Canada Colorage.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20.—The last will and testament of Samuel J. Tilden's both will and testament of Samuel J. Tilden's both will and testament of Samuel J. Tilden's both will have been characteristic of the will was known to those of his friends who like and unlike him. The general scheme of the will was known to those of his friends who knew him most intimately. It was a subject about which he rarely spoke and generally in an indirect and general way. It was perfectly certain that the bulk of his fortune would be devoted to some purpose which would perpetuate the name and fame of the donor. The surprising part of

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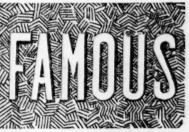
Co., corner of Fourth and Locust. Send for lescriptive catalogue. James Ryan, a youth about 18 years of age, was fined \$50 by Judge Cady this morning for trespassing. He claims to live on Twenty-second and Division streets, and was caught last night in the house of J. A. Stark, 1620 Pine street. As he could give no satisfactory explanation of his presence in the house, Judge Cady thought it was a case of attempted larceny and fined the boy as above stated.

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Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in
the Commons yesterday evening, stated that
there was no intention of appointing a royal
commission to investigate the Beligat riots,
but the present commissioners would be increased. He would not say just then whether
the Government would withdraw the extra
police from Belfast.

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Gladstone, in his speech, declared that recent events had not changed his ideas regarding freiand, which he asserted was still the question of the day. Churchill replying for the Tories said that the Government was determined to restore order in Belfast, but wanted local government treated as a question for the United Kingdom. Regarding the land question the Government would appoint a royal commission to inquire into the working of the present land system in Ireland. He declared the Government's policy would be based on union forever.

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n the First District Police Court this morning on a charge of idling. He was arrested last posite the Four Courts. Several officers test fied to seeing the defendant frequently, and that so far as they knew he never worked. the United States and England.

It is said that Consul Greenbaum, who took such a prominent part in the recent native difficulties in the Samoan Islands, has been asked to resign on the ground of freshness.

Samuel G. Snelling, ex-treasurer of the Loweli Bleachery (he resigned on Tuesday last, was arrested in Boston yesterday. He is alleged to be a defaulter to the amount of \$350,000.

Oscar Garrison in a Louisville (Ky.) picolic fight endeavored to save Daniel Weathers from the wrath of Tutt Miller, brother of Weathers' sweetheart, and was killed by Miller yesterday.

Sorie, a town eighteen miles west of Woagies, A. T., in Sonora, Mexico, has been washed away by the floods. The population now remains on its site but flood debris and mud.

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Ridgeway's Pamphlet Accusing Parnell and 3:45 yesterday. Mr. Wm. P. O'Connor of His Principal Supporters With Swearing to Take Up Arms in Defense of the Constitution. The report defined the object was raised to a clause suggesting

United States."

The Committee on Finance then reported, showing a collection of \$320,282 57 in the last two years. All but \$5,000 has been remitted to Parnell or his trustees. Father O'Reilly, the Treasurer, received the thanks of the Convention.

The convention then proceeded to the election of officers.

For President of the League in America Mr. Brennan of Indiana nominated John Fitzgerald of Nebraska; Barry of Pennsylvania nominated Hugh C. McCaffrey of Philadelphia. On the vote Fitzgerald was chosen on the first ballot, receiving 703 votes, against 244 for McCaffrey. On motion of Mr. McCaffrey the election was made unanimous. McCaffrey was unanimously chosen Vice-President. Rev. Father McKenna was elected Second Vice-President.

Rev. Father O'Bellly was re-elected unanimously as Treasurer. Mr. Sutton, the present Secretary, was unanimously re-elected.

Speeches were then made by Michael Davit, Mrs. Parnell, Mr. O'Brien and John Finerty. The latter said it was policy to follow Parnell and Davitt as far as they went, but if at the last the English nation said Ireland should not govern herself, then it was truth and manhoed to win freedom by force. Davittsaid he could not allow Finerty's remarks to go withous reply. Those who were the first to come forward with speeches. Finerty then excitedly claimed that he should not be insuited. Davitt disclaimed any such intention. He asked if they in Ireland had not by pure moral force realsed Ireland to a dignity it had never before attained. Finerty conceded they had, and harmony was restored. Speeches were made by Mr. Redmond and Alex. Suffican, and the convention adjourned sine die at it p. m.

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"Chumpy" Shay Gets Testimony He Did Not Want.

Thomas, allas "Chumpy," Shay was tried in the First District Police Court this morning the doctor, an ambulance driver, a police officer and a German reporter, who arrived with the wagon, attempted to subdue the woman, and was soon sent sprawling on the four Courts. When the case came up this morning the doctor, the ambulance driver, the policeman and the German reporter were all present, bruised and bandaged, to testify against the woman. She said she had a sore arm, which she had gone into the dispensary to have dressed, and when they attempted to eject her, but she floored him with a shoulder biow, and an ambulance driver rushed to his assistance. By this time the doctor had him with a shoulder biow, and an ambulance driver rushed to his assistance. By this time the doctor had him with a shoulder biow, and an ambulance driver with both of them and a German reporter, who with both of them and a German reporter, who with both of them and a German reporter who was there on his rounds, took a hand in the median part of the was knocking the war and a German reporter. When the case came up this morning the doctor, the ambulance driver, the policeman and the German re doctor attempted to eject her, but she floored

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Bobbed by Masked Men.

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